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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Equipment, records lost

Fire destroys wing of VTI building

By Cathy Spengle and Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Students joined firemen Thursday in battling a three-hour fire which gutted a wing of the two-story main building at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute.

The wing destroyed, H-7, had housed 54 women in living quarters on the second floor, and classrooms and offices on the first floor. The wooden frame building was built during World War II when the VTI area, located south of Carterville, was an ordinance depot.

No injuries were reported from the fire, which began about 11 a.m.

Officials said the cause of the blaze was not known. It began in a bedroom of the second-floor apartments. Residents said there was an exposed electrical outlet on the bedroom wall, and that a nearby storeroom contained turpentine, paint and other combustible materials.

Carol Thallman, a freshman from Wood River, turned in the alarm. Miss Thallman said she had been lying on her bed shortly before 11 a.m., then went into the living room to leave for class. When she returned to the bedroom, the fire had started.

"The bedroom wall was a sheet of orange. We tried throwing water on it, but gave up," she said. "I ran out and called the operator, then went out of the building, screaming fire."

William C. Bleyer, dean of student affairs at VTI, said at 6 p.m. Thursday that no estimate of damages had been made. Residents lost all their possessions. Several women said they were commercial art students nearing graduation and that their supplies and work were destroyed.

Dan Cote, an assistant professor in Water Resources Technology on the first floor, said \$30,000-\$40,000 worth of equipment was lost, and "15 to 20 years worth of work."

Melvin Wallace, chairman of the Corrections and Law Enforcement Department, also located on the first floor, said personal books were lost. "I'm much more concerned about the loss of my student files and records, though," Wallace said.

Most of the residents were in class when the fire started. Others evacuated quickly before the fire spread.

As soon as the fire was evident, students began moving supplies and belongings from adjacent wings in the four-wing structure. They hurled clothing, books, instructional materials and furniture out of windows to students on the ground.

Books and shelves from VTI's library were carried out by students and loaded into trucks and buses.

The contents of the Data Processing Center, located in a wing adjacent to the one ablaze, were removed by students in "bucket brigades." Data processing machinery valued at \$750,000 was moved out, but one piece said to be worth \$1.25 million stayed in because it was too heavy to move.

VTI officials indicated the equipment would be moved back in before night, since the fire was contained in the middle wing.

A snorkel truck from West Frankfort, which arrived at 12:30 p.m., was credited with keeping the fire from spreading to other parts of the building. Fire trucks from Marion, Carbondale, Carterville, Herrin, Du Quoin and the Fish and Wildlife Service at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge answered the fire alarm.

VTI students helped firemen man the water hoses and chop off burning parts of the building. Others brought in coffee to the firefighters and directed people in and out of the other wings.

Fines to be taken from faculty's pay

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU faculty and staff members who have not paid parking ticket fines, or made arrangements to pay them in installments, can expect to have the fines subtracted from their Feb. 1 paycheck, Caswell E. Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, disclosed Thursday.

Several faculty and staff members threatened to sue the University, if they are made to

pay what they believe to be unjust fines.

"If the fines are set off on our checks next month, it will leave us no further choice than to sue," said Hebert Donow, assistant professor of English, who is organizing the intended legal action.

Donow said about 30 protesting faculty and staff members not only oppose the collection method for the fines, but the fines themselves. Many of them oppose the parking fee system and have refused to buy stickers. Several have accumulated parking ticket fines which amount to hundreds of dollars.

Peebles said there are 118 faculty and staff members with unpaid bills which total \$3,800. A letter was sent to them last quarter warning that if the fines were not taken care of, the money would be deducted from their paychecks.

"We have to collect the money. It is not fair to the others who have paid," Peebles said.

Gus Bode



Gus says there must be a better way to rebuild VTI.

DAILY

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Fighting the Flames

Students man a fire hose (above) in an attempt to control flames bursting through the roof of VTI's main building until firemen from Carbondale and six other fire departments can arrive. Women who lived on the second floor of the World War II-vintage structure (below) carry away salvaged belongings after the fire was put out three hours later. (Photos by Fred Pfeiffer and John Lopinot)

Fire leaves gratitude, bitterness

By Vera Paktor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I've been saying for years that this would happen any time and that we'd really be in trouble then." "My home is burning. This is where my friends live and work. Now most of them are left without a stitch."

Look, they're carrying out a whole drawer. And there come some coats. I'm so happy.

These were just a few of the comments made by VTI students about the fire that destroyed the living quarters of 54 girls at VTI Thursday.

The fire, whose official cause has not yet been determined, blazed for approximately two hours, as hundreds of people stood near by and watched Building H-7 turn from a white wooden building to a charred shambles.

The fire was discovered at approximately eleven o'clock by Lynn Roberts, a resident of one of the nine apartments which burned. "I discovered the fire in my room, but I don't know if that was where it started," said Miss Roberts, a senior in art education.

Only five of the 14 apartments in the building remained

(Continued on page 10)



Things to do, places to go this weekend

FRIDAY

Psychology Colloquium: "Psychology and Social Responsibilities," Dr. C. H. Patterson, 3:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
Agriculture Building.
Kappa Alpha Psi: Talent Show, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Student Activities Films: "Metropolis" (silent) 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission Free; "Chamber of Horrors," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.
Interpreter's Theatre: "How To Eat A Poem," (Poetry for children and adults), 8 p.m., Calipre Theater, Communications Building. Admission 50 cents.
Tournament Week: Chess and Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., University Center Creative Arts Area.
Theta Xi Variety Show: Try-outs, 6-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
Women's Recreation Association: Free Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.
Philosophy Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.
Muslim Student Association of the United States and Canada: SIU Chapter 12 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 905 S. Illinois.
Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., Newman Center.
Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, "An Experiment in Christian Living," Coordinated by M. Allen Line, noon, Student Christian Foundation.
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students, 805

S. Washington

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-2, University Park, Boomer III Basement. Admission Free.
Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints: Variety Show, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Intramurals Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room; 4:30 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Gym; 7 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Pool.
Chemistry Department: Seminar, C. D. Schmulback, "Pyridine as a Reaction Solvent," 4:05 p.m., Neckers Room 218.
Married and Graduate Student Advisory Council: Gay Nineties Dance, 8:30 p.m., Fred's Dance Barn, Carterville. Admission \$1.50 per couple.
University Center Programming Committee: Entertainers Auditions, 8 p.m.-midnight, University Center, Roman Room.
Southern Illinois University Press: Reception for Jim Allee, 3:30-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

SATURDAY

Playreaders Dramatic

Reading of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
International Festival: Exhibit, 6-11 p.m., University Center; Variety Show, 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom.
Interpreter's Theatre: "How to Eat A Poem" (Poetry for children and adults), 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Calipre Theater, Communications Building. Admission 50 cents.
Varsity Basketball Game: SIU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, 7:35 p.m., SIU Arena.
Varsity Wrestling: SIU vs. Ohio University, 2 p.m., SIU Arena.
Freshman Basketball: SIU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, 5-15 p.m., SIU Arena.
Student Activities Films: "Hunchback of Notre Dame" (silent), 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission Free; "Behold a Pale Horse," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.
Intramurals Recreation 9 a.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room, 11 a.m.-midnight, Pulliam Gym, 6 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Pool.
Men's Physical Education Proficiency Exams, 8-11

a.m., Pulliam Gym.
Free School Classes: "Who Am I?—Applied Friendship," 1 p.m., Bldg. 0720, room 104; "Human Experience in Song," 2 p.m., Free School, 212 E. Pearl.
Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., Newman Center.
Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-2, University Park, Boomer III Basement. Admission Free.
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
VTI Activities Programming Board: Shopping Trip to Mardale Shopping Center, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., sign up in VTI Student Center.
Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting, 6-8:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Women's Recreation Association: Swimming, 8 a.m.-noon, Pulliam Pool.
Alpha Phi Alpha Sing, 5-8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Kappa Alpha Psi Style Show, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Davis

Auditorium.
Lake-on-the-Campus: Life Guard Test, 3:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

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Opinion

Conscience vs. progress

Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, delivered his state of the campus address this week and the tone of his speech revealed more about the Scherschel administration than did the actual words he spoke.

Scherchel's administration has been rather quiet, almost sedate, especially when compared to the uproar of Dwight Campbell's "right on" term in the same office. Quietness should not be confused, though, with a lack of responsibility or concern. Scherschel is aware of the problems that exist on campus and off. As he noted in his speech, "The student government tries to help and act as a conscience about things going on around us."

Unfortunately, this school year has seen a great deal of conscientiousness but little actual progress. With the exception of the drive against the tuition hike and a push for student voter registration, student government has not accomplished enough to change the usual student opinion of it.

This week's address was reflective of the Scherschel administration's lack of concrete gains. Resignations were called for, praise was given and new projects were outlined but there was little to speak of that was a reality.

Cathy Speegle
Staff Writer

Is the war over?

American troops are being pulled out of Vietnam, right. The national draft call is being lowered, right. The war is being de-escalated. WRONG!

More than 70 air strikes have been made on North Vietnam since the so-called bombing halt was announced in November of 1968, including eight in three days recently. The U.S. command calls these raids "protective reaction" in keeping with "the inherent right of self-defense."

Direct Cambodian involvement is on the increase, too. Navy support ships and Army helicopters are operating in Cambodia. An Associated Press photographer even photographed a U.S. Army liaison officer on maneuvers in Cambodia. When the U.S. command information officer was confronted with the photograph, he denied completely the possibilities of U.S. advisers or any other ground troops in Cambodia. (Shades of ex-president Johnson's famed credibility gap.)

As if all this isn't disheartening enough, Laos, a country that is being bombed seven times more than it was before President Nixon took office, is the base for a spy operation taking place in China (sponsored, of course, by American dollars).

What do these aggressive actions mean in a time of widely publicized troop withdrawal? It means that all of southeast Asia is being turned into a mechanized death machine. The American GIs being withdrawn are being replaced by helicopter gunships, battleships, B52 bombers and F105 jets. The Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian countryside are being irrevocably destroyed by a steady shower of American bombs. The inhabitants of these regions are the ones who suffer the most from this holocaust because they must attempt to live on some kind of a regular basis in these areas. They cannot be withdrawn by some arbitrary deadline.

The question seems to be "Will the withdrawal of ground troops significantly lessen U.S. involvement in southeast Asia?" The answer is a definite "no."

Americans will still be at war. Americans will still be killing, only in a more sophisticated way. The defense budget will still feel the brunt of a foreign war. In addition to this, there is no guarantee that American troops won't return to southeast Asia, just as there was no guarantee in 1968 that the bombing would be halted forever.

David Barton
Student Writer

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



"Poo" Angela Davis"

Letters to the editor

Statistics or effort: which one is goal?

To the Daily Egyptian

On Jan. 19 one of your armchair sportsmen enlightened the readers of the Egyptian with his rather caustic observations concerning the failings of Southern's wrestling team. It seems that their effort against Michigan State was "hardly worth a passing grade" due to the fact that eight of the 10 matches were lost.

What bothers me is the attitude lurking behind that and similarly toned phrases. It is apparent to me that the author of such remarks is little concerned with the ideals of sport and more concerned with statistical outcomes.

Do me a favor, will you? Take all those statistics and throw them out the window because I am concerned with people, not win-loss records. What interests me is effort, a commodity all too rare in today's world. What counts is the fact that at Michigan State our wrestlers did not back down from one of the best teams in the country. Our wrestlers performed better in losing at Michigan State than they did in winning at Moorhead and Northern Illinois.

Your article should have read, "Wrestlers lose to Michigan State but take important step towards giving 100 per cent of themselves—the ultimate goal."

Do you think that was a test? Wait until you see what's left. Our wrestlers will be tested even more severely in the future because it is only through such constant testing that they will grow. They will be

matched against the very best and will be expected to win. But they will not be expected to win for any reasons related to statistics. They will be expected to win because to expect less is to give less—to admit defeat before the fact.

Maybe I am asking too much—that people look at sport as being more than winning or losing.

For there is really only one way to understand sport. That way is to compete: to win and to lose, to sweat and to bleed, to expect much of yourself and to give what you expect.

Tom Justice
Assistant Wrestling Coach

Late show produces usual frustrated males

To the Daily Egyptian

Once again the late show produced its usual number of frustrated males, who were forced to sit through a movie never intended or conceived of to be a sex exploitation film.

This time it was "The Rain People," written and directed by Francis Ford Coppola, a graduate of UCLA's Film School. The frustrated few were cheated of their money and time, which could have been better spent with a cheap magazine elsewhere.

If the local theater owners were not so interested in losing revenue to the publishing industry, they could have a right to be proud when they bring in a good film, even if the sale of magazines goes up as well.

Gregory Harrison
Senior
Cinema and Photography

'Those dirty rats still at it'

Education is best defense

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those dirty rats are still at it in Carbondale and, despite the combined efforts of SIU and the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department, rodent infestation remains a significant problem for students and townspeople alike.

According to George Everingham, director of the Code Enforcement Department, rodent infested housing is a problem irritated by all people in the community.

"Students, for example," he said, "carelessly throw cans and garbage around their living quarters not realizing that this sort of thing provides food for rats and mice."

The problem, however, cannot be restricted to students, he said. In surveys done by Code Enforcement personnel, landlords have been found to be just as careless with garbage disposal, loose lumber lying around residences and failure to repair

openings into basements and cellars where rats can find easy access.

Downtown merchants also add to the problem, Everingham continued. In some of the stores which have beautiful facades and elegant interiors, he said, the back door has been littered with debris.

Everingham said in many cases landlords either can't afford or won't keep up the property they are renting to students. Some landlords, he said, are on a limited income and often can't keep up with city code regulations.

There have been recent reports of small children bitten by what parents think are rats but several of these cases have turned out to be mice bites, he said.

About two months ago, however, an eight month old baby was bitten by rats in northeast Carbondale. The problem seems to be more acute there, he said.

Chester Neblett, pest control technician working in Everingham's office, said the environment for rat problem is more ideal in northeast Carbondale. "For example," he said, "there are more derelict cars, more lumber and debris on the ground around the housing and refuge storing places are largely inadequate in this section of Carbondale. These items attract rats and mice."

Neblett admitted that the rodents have infested other parts of town as well. For this reason, he said, rodent control should be a communitywide concern rather than being isolated in one area.

Much of the rat problem in northeast Carbondale, Neblett said, is due to housing that is judged "substandard" according to requirements made by the city code. Neblett said that, to be rated substandard, housing has to be totally unlivable.

"The problem with substandard housing in the northeast section of town is that if you put these people out of their present housing because it is substandard, where will they go? The Model Cities program has been trying to alleviate this by erecting prefabricated housing but funds are limited," Neblett said.

"There are many houses in the northeast section that are owned by people on federal aid. These people have tailored down the quality of their housing to the money they receive and in many cases it is at a minimum."

Everingham said citizens are beginning to cooperate in a small way in the rodent control program. However, there has been no major participation. "This is not really their fault," he said, "because most people have not been addressed with the problem yet. When they are confronted with rats in their homes or garages, most people are willing to help the situation."

The Code Enforcement Department's job is to

make people aware of the rat problem and to instruct them in proper methods of garbage disposal, Everingham said.

Neblett said, "Code Enforcement is currently trying to get the rat control program into the phase of educating the public about the infestation. You can exterminate rats forever but the problem will not be controlled if you don't educate and enlighten the public about the problem."

Neblett said people could prevent rat infestation by cleaning up their yards and removing lumber or other debris that provides harborage for rats. "One big problem," he said, "is to get individuals to make proper use of garbage containers, which should have a fire screen over the top of them."

The way to get rid of rats, he continued, is to cut off their food, water and harborage. Rats are extremely adaptable to their environment, he said. They can survive on one ounce of food or water per day and it doesn't matter whether the food is rotten or the water tainted.

According to Neblett, the Code Enforcement Department is educating the public about the rat problem by presenting a slide show made by the Rat Control Survey last spring. The slides illustrate rats' living habits and how to identify places where rats have sought harborage.

"We have also provided special programs," Everingham said, "for grade school students, high school students and women's clubs. The University has also cooperated in special programs," he said. "Bruce Petersen, associate professor of zoology, has frequently invited the Code Enforcement Department to speak on rat control in his GSA 210 biology courses."

Everingham said a major step in solving the rat problem would be to rewrite the city's garbage ordinance. "This would prohibit burning in the city limits," he said. "If you get rid of the burning barrel, then you have knocked a large hole in the problem."

But neither Everingham nor Neblett is too optimistic about rat control in the future. Both see the problem as one that requires community support to complete the project. "We will never complete the education phase of the program because there are new people constantly coming up into the community who will need to be conscious of rat infestation and how to control it," Neblett said.

The Rat Control Program was set up last spring by Everingham and Tom Bevirt, a former technical consultant with the Code Enforcement Department working in student government at SIU. When the program began, Carbondale received \$13,544 from the state and put up \$10,213 itself for the pest control program, Everingham said.

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2 WHEN GARBAGE IS LEFT IN THE OPEN!



3 WHEN TRASH PILES UP IN YARDS!



RATS WILL LEAVE . . .

1 WHEN FOOD IS PROPERLY STORED!



2 WHEN GARBAGE IS IN TIGHT CANS!



3 WHEN YARDS ARE KEPT CLEAN!



"Youngster-oriented" literature and drawings are two facets of the rat control education program of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department. As a part of its plan to visit all city elementary schools, the department has sent speakers to Lincoln Junior High School Thursday and Friday to back up the literature. The local department uses standardized literature, drawings and cartoons created by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as well as localized material.

Disease claims life of Russell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, a senator more than half his lifetime and a symbol of the South with unparalleled prestige, died Thursday. He was 73, the dean of all senators.

Respiratory problems complicated by emphysema dogged his later years and brought his death in Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He had been there, this latest time, since Dec. 8.

"When the security of the United States was the issue, six American presidents leaned upon this great patriot, and he never failed them," President Nixon said. "The nation whose security was his constant concern for four decades in the upper chamber will be ever in his debt."

Nixon minister leads services

WASHINGTON (AP)—The minister of President Nixon's Quaker church in California will preside at White House worship services Sunday and famed spiritual and gospel singer Ethel Waters will be guest soloist.

About 200 guests, including a Negro poster girl from Kansas, have been invited to the 11:30 a.m. East Room ceremony.

The minister is T. Eugene Coffin of East Whittier Friends Church, where Nixon still continues to hold membership.

This will be the first Sunday worship service of 1971, continuing a series of such gatherings that Nixon inaugurated at the White House.

The special guest, Roberta Scott, 13, of Wichita, Kan., the Poster Child for the National Association of Retarded Children, recently was the center of misunderstanding about being photographed with the President. She will now be Nixon's special guest.

The White House said Dec. 4 that other commitments made it impossible for the President to be photographed with Roberta.

Winter enrollment at SIU increases

Winter term enrollment at SIU's two campuses is 1,433 students above the same period for 1970.

The SIU Office of Institutional Research said total enrollment reached 35,079 as of Jan. 15, the final cutoff for undergraduate registration.

By campuses, the tally shows 22,569 students at Carbondale, an increase of 380 over the 1970 winter quarter, and 12,510 at Edwardsville, a jump of 1,053. SIU at Edwardsville had limited its fall term count to 13,700.

Loren Jung, director of Institutional Research, said some late graduate student enrollments or withdrawals could alter the final count when the breakdown by class is completed during the week of Jan. 25.

Total enrollment for the University at the start of the fall quarter, in September, was 37,543.

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Sydney Harris

Syndicated columnist Sydney J. Harris (left) chats with William Kozlenko, SIU visiting professor of radio and television, during a luncheon held Thursday for Harris. Harris spoke at University Convocation. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Columnist says

Understanding dispels gap

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sydney Harris, syndicated columnist for the Chicago Daily News, dispelled what he called three of society's greatest misconceptions at Thursday's Convocation.

The misconceptions Harris cited included the generation gap, the generation gap caused mainly by a lack of communication and closing the gap with relevant education.

Harris said that historically, the young have had different thoughts from the old. "It is part of the nature for youth to question the adult's conformity and rigidity," Harris said.

"Nor is the gap one-sided," Harris said. "The old resent the sexual freedom of the young. They are determined to avenge themselves," Harris said.

He added that the old have always resented that the young will see the "fruits of tomorrow" which is what the old have worked all their lives to see.

Harris said that he feels the ultimate way the old have "gotten back" at the young was by

having them killed in war. "The old declared the wars but it is the young who are drafted, fight and die," Harris said.

"I do not believe we have a mere traditional generation gap. It is more of a qualitative change rather than a quantitative change," Harris said.

On a lack of communication causing the generation gap, Harris said most people don't know what they are disagreeing about and usually arguments end in a mist of mutual misunderstanding.

"Today's fathers are thinking of their sons as manpower while the sons think of themselves as manhood. Fathers want their sons to earn money to make the country more

powerful but life and society are really about manhood. We should ask ourselves how to be as human as possible," Harris said.

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Correction

By Chuck Hatcher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Due to a misinterpretation, Dean of Student Relations Ed Hammond was quoted in the Daily Egyptian Thursday as saying it was a "necessary evil" that students had no representation on the Student Fee Study Committee.

What Hammond said was that he thought it was a necessary evil that he, instead of a Campus Senate representative, should have to bring the activity and athletic fee subcommittees' recommendations to the Senate for its comment.

Hammond said the Senate had failed to send an undergraduate representative to the Student Fee Study Committee or its subcommittees, and

he felt it necessary that students hear the report because of its implications for students' financial future.

The minority report submitted to the Campus Senate Wednesday night said what SIU needs is recreational facility that will not become an intercollegiate athletic building.

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A bad day at VTI

Firemen and snorkel equipment from West Frankfort (far left) pour water onto the roof and into the windows of VTI's Building H-7. A resident of the building (left center) is consoled by a friend. Furniture and belongings of occupants in a wing adjacent to the damaged building are scattered on a parking lot where they were taken for safety. Firemen tear away a wall to get at the last of the flames in the two-story, frame building. Fifty-four women who lived on the second floor of the building were moved to quarters in Mae Smith and Neely Halls at the main SIU campus.

Photos by
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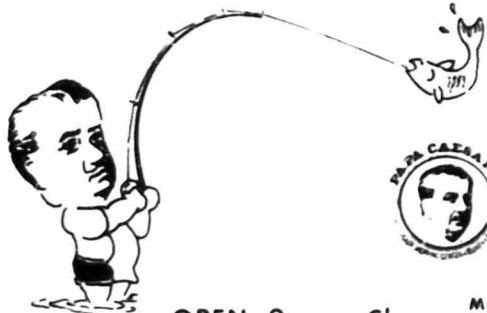
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Fire may speed renovation

(Continued from page 1)
undamaged, according to Sam Rinella, housing director of housing business services.

The girls, who have been displaced, will have the option of moving into Mae Smith or Neely Halls for the rest of the academic year, said Rinella.

"We would extend their contracts at the same rate they were paying at VTI for a room on campus," Rinella said. "They can also move off campus, but one requirement," he added, "is that it be accepted living quarters."

"The girls have until Monday to let us know," Rinella said. "Until then they are guests of the University," he added.

One girl at the scene said she didn't think there would be any problem finding a place to stay. "I've had more offers from people than you could imagine."

But others weren't as cheerful. They watched firemen from seven fire departments battle the blaze.

Teaching methods workshop planned

By University News Services

A workshop set up to discuss methods for teaching values in a social studies classroom will be held at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory on Little Grass Lake near Carbondale Feb. 5-6.

The day and a half meeting is sponsored by SIU's secondary education and educational administration and foundations departments, the Illinois Office of Public Instruction, and SIU Extension Service.

Purpose is to aid teachers to identify, analyze and promote value statements relating to various disadvantaged minority groups in the U.S.

The workshop cost is \$8.50 for lodging, board, and instruction. Persons should send the fee along with application to University Extension Services at SIU.

"The fire siren here goes off every day at noon. Today it went off at about eleven and a lot of people thought it just went off early," said Nick Whitlow, a VTI student.

Dan Cote, assistant professor of water resources technology, lost between thirty and forty thousand dollars in equipment and the results of 15 years of work in the fire.

"Most of this can be replaced," Cote said. "All it takes is money. I'm thankful it happened during the day and that no one was hurt."

Cote added that this fire may "speed a decision on how quickly VTI can be rebuilt."

Another student pointed out that if the fire had been at night girls living on the second floor of the building might have had

trouble in getting down the wooden fire escape.

Nick Fitzpatrick, instructor of data processing, credited the many students who helped save materials by carrying from the burning buildings.

Male students carried several pieces of IBM machinery from the nearby data processing building. This equipment was estimated to be worth \$250,000.

Heavier machinery, which could not be carried, remained in the building. These were valued at \$1.25 million dollars by Fitzpatrick. The building housing the machines was not damaged.

A cluster of students spoke bitterly about the fire and discussed possible action to speed the renovation of VTI, as flames soared in front of them.

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VISA may open membership to all

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA), may open its membership to all SIU students "interested in promoting the purposes of the organization as specified in the constitution," says Duncan Bradley, VISA adviser.

Change in membership requirements is among many revisions now proposed in the association's constitution which will be presented for passage at the next at large meeting of the VISA. Passage of the revised constitution will require a two-thirds majority vote.

At Tuesday's meeting of the VISA constitution revision committee, proposals were made including changes in parliamentary procedures for conducting business meetings as well as the opening of membership to students other than international students.

The date for the next meeting is yet to be announced.

Speech association recognized at SIU

The Pi Phi Delta chapter from Murray State University has initiated the Alpha Alpha chapter of Pi Phi Delta at SIU, an organization promoting the interest and the knowledge of oral interpretation.

Robert Fish was initiated as sponsor of the new organization at the initiation ceremony held at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. The charter members are as follows: Thomas Anderson, Louis Ceci, Jeff Coon, Daniel Dahlquist, Michael Drumsta, Carol Gaede, Lois Anne Harris, Margaret Hendren, Marsha Landorf, Sara Parks, Joseph Routinette, Jack Ruane, Paul Seibert, Leigh Steiner and Paul Wagner.

'Caesar' reading set for Saturday

"Julius Caesar," by William Shakespeare will be read at 8 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The play deals with the assassination of the famous Roman dictator. The reading, sponsored by the Department of English, will be given by most of the people who gave last year's performance of "King Lear."

There is no admission charge.



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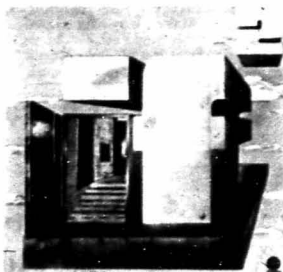


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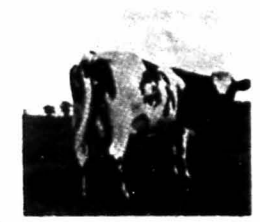
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Senator accuses Scherschel of neglecting duties

By Cathy Sprague and
Chuck Holcroft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting ended in charges and countercharges between Sue Wilmouth, Westside dorm senator, and Tom Scherschel, student body president.

Miss Wilmouth spoke during the remarks section of the meeting. She said Scherschel had neglected his duty by failing to make student appointments to the Parking Committee, the Joint Task Force Committee, a health care study

committee and the Chancellor Selection Committee.

She said several of the committees had no student members, no constitutions were denied representation and a voice in the committee decisions.

Scherchel said he would not "answer in defense to a campaign speech." He said that some of Miss Wilmouth's accusations were not substantiated.

"Seven times you used the phrase 'I heard the story' to preface your remarks," Scherschel said. "Do you really know what you're talking about?"

Earlier in the Senate meeting, a "resolution concerning the remarks of Senator Wilmouth" was withdrawn from the agenda by Dennis Kosinski, Westside dorm senator. The bill asked that the Senate resolve to support Miss

Wilmouth's statements and requests.

The Senate made the recommendation that the bill calling for the student government to sponsor a Student Christian Foundation guest speaker be sent to the Finance Committee.

A mandate to the Health and Welfare Committee to organize a program in which student pressure will be applied to the state legislature to legalize

abortion was passed by a vote of 18-7.

The Senate also passed a bill for a by-law amendment to the student government. The amendment requires a one-fifth vote of those present at the time of the voting to call a roll call vote.



W. Grant Gray's musical to open

An original musical comedy, "Make Way for Love," will open at SIU Saturday night.

The production by the Southern Repertory Dance Company contains 27 songs, with book and lyrics by W. Grant Gray, company director and assistant professor of theater, and music

by Shirley Rogers Walker of San Francisco, Calif., who was a student of Gray's in California before he joined the SIU faculty. The musical arranger and piano accompanist is Gus Pappelis of Carbondale Community High School.

"Make Way for Love" is based on the 17th century French play "Love's Best Medicine," by Moliere. The show runs an hour and twenty minutes, with no intermissions.

The production will be staged in the SIU Dance Studio Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Gray said the auditorium usually is filled about half an hour before curtain time and the show will be

gin whenever capacity is reached.

Repeat performances of "Make Way for Love" are scheduled Feb. 7 at 3 p.m., Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., and March 7 at 3 p.m. The donation is \$1.

Questionable parentage

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—There's a racehorse in New Zealand named Me Twopas. His dam, Mesmerise, was running in the same paddock as two stallions, Brose Martia and Equal Terms, and nobody knows which sired him.

Horsley introduces bill, expands eligibility grant

Senator G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, has announced he will introduce a bill in the Illinois Senate to eliminate the time restrictions on eligibility for a monetary award from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Horsley, who chaired the

Joint Senate-House Committee on Campus Unrest which held hearings at SIU Nov. 9 and 10, said the proposed bill is a result of the committee's report.

Horsley said the bill has a double purpose. First, it eliminates the present restriction on eligibility for a first time monetary award to within six years after graduation from high school.

It also puts the public and the Commission on record that a person is not considered less eligible for a scholarship because he is not a recent high school graduate.

"In our travels around the state, the Campus Disorder Committee found almost unanimous agreement that many of Illinois's students lack simple adult experiences," Horsley said.

SIU study program in German planned

By University News Services

The department of foreign languages at SIU will sponsor a ten-week summer study program for qualified students of German.

The program features three days in England; eight weeks of study in the German language in Bad Dodesberg near Bonn; and two, five-day excursions, one to Vienna and another to Interlaken, Switzerland. Classes will be held mornings and afternoons, weekends are left open for individual studies, recreation, and short trips.

Classes will be given in three levels: first-year course, German 126, open also for high school graduates and college students in good standing; second-year course, German 201; third-year course, German 304. Enrollment is limited to 30 students.

Total cost of the study program including round-trip air fare, tuition and textbooks, room and board, and the specified excursions, is approximately \$920. Application will be accepted only with \$100 down payment.

Final deadline for enrollment is May 1.

For application forms and information, contact Dr. Vernon L. Anderson, Director of German Study Program, Department of Foreign Languages.

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Tight market, economic slow blamed

Few jobs offered during 'Career Day'

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"It's a buyer's market."

More than one representative from the 20 companies participating in "Career Day" Wednesday made this remark as over 1,000 SIU students crowded into the University Center to inquire about job opportunities. Job hunting students, however, might have wondered whether "Career Day" was such an accurate name for the affair. The tight job market and economic slowdown dominated much of the conversation between company representatives and job seekers.

It's a simple question of numbers, said Ray B. Cohee, a representative from the Illinois Civil Service.

"There are just more applicants and less jobs this year," Cohee said.

He said the Civil Service is experiencing a substantial increase of job applications this year, although the number of jobs has not really increased from last year.

"We have applications galore, but not nearly enough job openings to handle them," Cohee said. Most of the company representatives expressed similar views on the job outlook for this year, and the key words from almost everyone was "we're being extremely selective."

While job seekers are urged not to be too fussy and to compromise, the recruiters are becoming much more choosy.

"We are being much more selective this year and looking closer at applicants' personality and their level of education," said Bud Andrews, who represented Continental Bank.

Many students who would

have qualified for a job a couple of years ago are now being passed up, Andrews said.

Andrews said the increasingly large numbers of applications were making it possible for companies to hire only those with top notch qualifications.

If you want a job, learn to sell yourself as the advice of most representatives.

"Come with some ideas of what you want and what you have to offer," Paul Yander who represented Zenith, advised students who were going to interviews.

Yander said one of the most valuable things a person looking for a job could do is study the company literature before showing up for an interview.

Job hunters will have to do a lot more work on their own. The University Placement Service

which was once a valuable tool for prospective graduates is also suffering from the ills of the job market.

Harall Lagrent, director of the placement service, said the number of companies recruiting on campus is down 25 per cent from last year. Forty-six companies who were scheduled to visit SIU winter quarter have canceled leaving only a little over 100 company

visits scheduled.

Further advice from company representatives is to start early, be aggressive and plan to write a lot of letters.

As one representative said, "The days of companies coming out and looking for people are over—at least temporarily. Those with a lot of energy and perseverance are the ones who will get the jobs today."

Deadlines have been placed on student teaching applicants

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Department of Student Teaching has placed new deadlines on student teaching applications, requiring students to apply for teaching positions in advance. William G. Dixon, chairman of the student teaching Department, announced Thursday.

Students planning to teach summer quarter, Dixon said, must submit applications to the department before Feb. 1. Students who plan to teach fall, winter or spring quarters of the 1971-72 academic year must apply before March 15.

In the past, Dixon said, there were no deadlines for application, but students were expected to apply sometime during the first four weeks of winter quarter if they wanted to student teach summer quarter. Dixon said the early deadlines would allow the Student Teaching Department to do a better job of placing students in teaching positions. "We had to resort to making yearly assignments because each year the number of student teachers has piled up on us during spring quarter. The new deadlines would utilize the places we do have available and evenly distribute the number of student teachers throughout the

rest of the year."

Dixon said the problem of distributing teaching positions is due largely to the growing number of students that must be placed. In 1966, he said, "there were about 1,000 students that needed to be put in teaching positions. This year we have about 1,800 students to place and most of them want to teach spring quarter."

Dixon said he expected the number of student teachers to reach 2,000 during the 1971-72 academic year.

Many high schools cooperating in the student teaching program, he said, are becoming concerned about the numbers of student teachers flooding them each spring. These schools have indicated, Dixon continued, that unless there can be an even distribution of student teachers, they will have to limit how many students they can take.

To apply for student teaching, he said, persons can pick up applications at the Department of Student Teaching in Wham 135. Students, Dixon said, must have been admitted to the teacher education before applying for student teaching.

Students can be admitted to the program by applying through Harold L. DeWeese, director of student personnel

services for the College of Education Dixon said.

"With the large number of students that we have," Dixon said, "We can't afford to place a person for student teaching who cannot qualify for the teacher education program."

S.E. Asia journal released by SIU

A new publication, titled "Southeast Asia: An International Quarterly," has been established by SIU to provide a multi-disciplinary journal for scholars of all nationalities interested in the region.

Its board of editors consists of 13 scholars from 10 universities in the U.S.A., and it has an international editorial advisory board of 45 scholars from 13 countries. The new publication aims at presenting a broad spectrum of views and articles, while noncommittal to particular political or ideological positions.

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500 at Edwardsville in program

Students feel entitled to food stamps

EDWARDSVILLE. (AP)—About 500 college students at SIU's Edwardsville campus are enrolled in the food stamp program in Madison County, said Ted R. Funkhouser, superintendent of the county's Department of Public Aid.

Funkhouser said there were no students in the program prior to last September but the influx to his office in Edwardsville became tremendous after word spread that students were eligible.

There are some 2,600 households participating in the federally sponsored food stamp program in Madison County.

Participants are allowed a maximum income of \$150 a month. They pay from 50 cents to \$18 for stamps which are redeemable at stores. A maximum of \$28 worth of food can be bought.

Funkhouser said most of the students are single and have either their own living quarters in Edwardsville or in campus dormitories. The dormitories have separate cooking facilities, a requirement for classification as a household under food stamp program rules.

Funkhouser said most of the students feel they are entitled to the food and "they don't

come here ashamed. They say 'I have a need'."

In Chicago E. J. McBride, head of the Cook County food stamp program, said only about one-half of one per cent of stamp recipients are students. This amounts to about 30 persons, he said.

A.C. Szopinski, an assistant supervisor who manages details of the program, has no qualms about accepting students. "If they qualify," he said, "There's no reason why students shouldn't get stamps."

He said their main gripe is that "There isn't enough money through the purchasing power of the stamps to fool around with."

Szopinski said he's received requests for information on the program from officials at Northwestern University, the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Loyola University and the University of Chicago.

A student applicant, Elizabeth Merriweather, 22, feels that as a \$90-a-month switchboard operator on a college work-study program, she's en-

titled to the stamps.

Miss Merriweathers, a sophomore at the Kennedy-King campus of the city's junior college system, laughed when she was asked if she thought she was cheating the government.

She said: "Most of the other students on the program think it's supposed to be a pretty hip thing."

... SIU takes advantage

By Vera Pakter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Somehow, students always seem to come up with ingenious ways to save money, such as hitchhiking, beer hustling and mother's old fur coat. And now, food stamps.

As the cost of living rises and jobs for college students become scarce, the use of food stamps by SIU students has increased steadily in the past few months.

Exact figures are unknown, but estimates vary from 200-500 students using the stamps during any month.

In fact, student use of food stamps has become so popular at SIU that many students complain of not being able to get them, although they meet the necessary requirements.

Single persons are eligible if they earn no more than \$150 a month, pay tuition and verify their cost of living expenses. Married couples are eligible if they earn no more than \$200 a month and prove that their expenses exceed their income. Each purchaser of food stamps pays a price adjusted to their income.

For some students the food stamp program means being able to stay in school when it would otherwise be impossible.

One SIU coed said she pays \$6 a month for \$28 worth of stamps, which allows her to eat well balanced meals. Before, she ate "mostly hamburgers" because she could "never get enough money together to buy a full bag of groceries."

While this coed and many others seem to be satisfied with the food stamp program, the number of complaints seems to increase daily. The waiting period between application for the stamps and the time they are first received is sometimes as long as a month. Getting an appointment to see a counselor with whom applicants must first talk has taken as long as three weeks.

The most serious complaint is that some people are receiving food stamps with no overwhelming need for them, thus

jeopardizing the chances of those people who do have a serious need.

"What I don't understand is how my next door neighbor got them," one student said. "He has a job on campus and drives a 1969 Chevy. I don't have a car and make very little with my part time job, but I can't get them."

Recently students applying for food stamps have been confronted with a check on their financial standing by the office disbursing the stamps. Students must sign a release giving the food stamp office permission to check their records with the office of Student Work and Financial Aid. If the student is earning enough money or cannot show need, he is not approved as a recipient.

Although some students say they feel uncomfortable using food stamps (a form of welfare), the grocers in town don't seem to mind this type of payment. The consensus is that food stamps are a form of currency and the government insures payment for the stamps.

According to Meredith Orr, assistant regional director of Foods and Nutrition Services in Chicago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (the office responsible for the food stamp program) does not limit states in the amount of funds they may request. The program, according to officials in the Jackson County Public Aid Office, has doubled in the past year because it has been liberalized and more people are able to participate.

According to Orr, \$1.25 billion

had been requested for the nation's food stamp program for 1971, but the Senate passed an appropriations bill for more because of the high unemployment level.

The first food stamp program for Illinois was launched in 1961 and was confined to Franklin County. In 1964 the program was expanded to include the whole state.

Kennedy replaced as majority whip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress went back into business Thursday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy surprisingly ousted from the Democratic leadership. Carl Albert routinely installed as House speaker—and hairline cracks showing in the seniority system.

Kennedy—whose repeated disclaimers haven't stopped talk of him as a 1972 presidential contender—was toppled from the post of Democratic whip, or assistant leader, by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, as a West Virginia conservative.



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Author to speak on problems of abortion

Daniel Callahan, author of "Abortion: Law, Choice and Morality," will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, according to Rev. William Longust, director of the Center.

The topic of Callahan's talk, "Abortion: Law and Morality," will deal with the various debates centered around abor-

tion, including legal questions, moral questions and experiences of other countries. Callahan has traveled throughout the world studying abortion, including visits to Japan, the East European countries, Sweden, Denmark and Latin America.

Callahan's book won the Thomas More Award for the

most outstanding Catholic book published in 1976. According to Father Longust, "this book has been favorably received from all segments of society, including Planned Parenthood." Callahan spent four years researching the book.

Callahan is now director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences. He has

also been a staff associate on the Population Council and held several visiting professorships at leading universities.

The talk, sponsored by the Newman Center, is open to the public and Father Longust has invited everyone to attend. There will be no admission charge. The Newman Center is located at 715 S. Washington.



Daniel Callahan

Prehistoric life revealed at Rend Lake

By University News Services

A report wrapping up an eight-summer archaeological salvage project in the area now inundated by Rend Lake has been issued by the SIU University Museum.

The project, conducted under grants from the National Park Service, identified 138 sites of prehistoric occupation in the area to be flooded. Four sites—Delaney, Kash, Brown Swamp and Big Bear—were excavated, and testing and controlled surface collections were carried out on four other sites.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the entire project was the preponderance of Middle Woodland components in the area, wrote Sidney G. Denny, field archaeologist in charge of the 1965-68 field operations. Denny is now on the faculty of SIU's Edwardsville Campus.

Every site at which either testing or excavation was carried out was predominantly Crab Orchard. The Middle Woodland period dates back about 2,000 years. Crab Orchard is a regional manifestation of this period. Denny cited a low density of artifacts, a total absence of

structural features, a marked absence of tools related to hunting, a scarcity of animal bones and a high proportion of "manos" (grinding stones) and

other general utility tools.

These facts lead to a conclusion that the area was inhabited primarily on a seasonal basis, probably in the

fall, by Indians gathering nuts and digging herbs and plants for food.

"Data seem to indicate that the area was never intensively occupied," he said.

The Brown Swamp site, excavated in the summer of 1967, like the others, was used primarily as a nut collecting and processing station.

Educator studying for master's because of SIU-Brazil project

By University News Services

A "harmonious combination of the old and the new," at SIU, made a deep impression upon a Brazilian educator now working toward a master's degree in education.

Otto Vogel, an assistant professor in English at Federal University of Santa Maria in Brazil, has been studying secondary education with special emphasis on English as a foreign language, since he and his family came to SIU in September.

Vogel was involved in the SIU-Brazil project which got under way last July, under the sponsorship of United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization. Acquaintance with SIU field staff working at the University of Santa Maria

brought Vogel to Carbondale for his graduate studies.

This is Vogel's third visit to the United States. He was a Fulbright student in American literature at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 1961-62. He also represented the Brazilian Ministry of Education and his University at a 6-week seminar in Michigan, in 1967, for Latin American school administrators.

Mrs. Vogel teaches Portuguese to the wives of SIU faculty members who, in the near future, may visit Brazil on the SIU project.

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'Third World' is theme at mock United Nations

Applications to become a delegate to SIU's Model United Nations are due today, according to Rick Moore, this year's secretary-general for the event.

Moore said applications should be turned into the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center by 5 p.m.

"The Third World" is the theme for the 1971 Model U.N. with committee emphasis on "Economic Exploitation of the Third World." "Exploitation of Human Rights" and "The Third World Tomorrow."

"The reason we chose the Third World as a topic this year is that we feel as though we have been ignoring two-thirds of the world's population at past Model U.N.s," Moore said. "Although the Middle East situation is a visible issue, we've been focusing on it for the past three years and ignoring the world's hungry people."

The event will be held Feb. 11-13, and will be sponsored by

the International Programming Committee of the Student Government Activities Council, in cooperation with the Council of International Relations and the International Relations Club.

Approximately 350 student participants are expected to represent most of the 127-member nations in the General Assembly. Moore said Delegations will consist of a chairman and two delegates. Students are asked to register as a three-person delegation, indicating nation and bloc preference. Each delegation should also decide committee assignments for each member.

Moore said Glen A. Olds, ambassador and representative from the United States to the U.N. Economic and Social Council will be the keynote speaker on Feb. 11. Juri Rislyakov, a member of the Center for Economic and Social Information of the U.N. Secretariat, is tentatively scheduled to address the Model U.N. on Feb. 13.

Nixon administration will ask increase in public debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration will ask Congress to increase the public debt ceiling, now set at \$385 billion, before the fiscal year ends June 30, a Treasury Department official said.

But Paul A. Volcker, under-secretary for monetary affairs, declined to say how much of a boost in the limit will be sought by the administration.

"We will need an increase in the debt ceiling, obviously," Volcker told newsmen Wednesday as he briefed them on the Treasury's latest quarterly refinancing of the debt.

Congress, last year, increased the temporary debt ceiling to \$385 billion through June 30 of this year, when it will revert to the new permanent ceiling of \$380 billion.

Volcker made it clear the Treasury will have to seek another step-up prior to June 30 because of the cash needs of the government.

Increasing the debt ceiling has become almost an annual fixture in Congress. While

President Nixon's budget for the current fiscal year had first projected a small surplus, it is not expected to yield a large deficit.

Volcker announced plans to refinance \$29.6 billion of the debt to bring in more cash. He said the Treasury will need between \$6 billion and \$9 billion in March and April.

"We are in a period where we are going to have to maneuver very carefully in terms of the debt ceiling," he said. The debt is now \$382 billion.

Volcker said the Treasury is taking advantage of a favorable market for government notes to put out what he called a sizable offer.

Volunteers continue to save endangered birds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An oil slick continued Friday to spread in the Pacific Ocean off San Francisco. More than 1,000 persons continued working to save wild birds and clean up the beaches.

Self-Instruction Center keeps a wide range of information

By Richard Schumacher
Student Writer

Tune in. Turn off.
You can do your own thing at the Self-Instruction Center in Morris Library.

"We offer much more than taped lectures of missed classes," Mrs. Shireen Fisher, supervisor, said.

"Many students do not know that we have tapes of poems and plays, slides on art and proficiency packages," she said.

The proficiency packages, with suggested textbooks, taped lectures, syllabus and sample questions, are designed to help students pass proficiency tests in many general studies courses.

A student can also dial 453-5791 or 453-5792, ask for a specific tape on the electronic retrieval system and then listen to it over his home phone.

"Music courses have utilized this system to its fullest extent," Mrs. Fisher said.

Exams are even given for several courses at the Self-Instruction Center.

Visual aids are also important in learning. Audiscan, Microfiche and video-tape fulfill this need.

Whatever you're "into," this

is where it's at—the Self-Instruction Center in Morris Library.

Take a trip and check it out.

Perry County man accepts job at SIU

By University News Services

Harris Malan, Perry County native, has accepted an SIU post after 34 years with the Houghton Mifflin Co. publishers.

Malan, who was born near Pinckneyville, is doing school relations work with Southern Illinois institutions as a staff member in the College of Education's School Services Bureau.

A graduate of Park College in Parkville, Mo., Malan spent a year in business in Kansas City, then taught in the Pinckneyville High School, became principal of the Vandalia High School, and served as superintendent of the Onarga High School district during the 1930s. He has done graduate work in education at the University of Michigan.

Following the Onarga position, Malan worked in the education division of Houghton Mifflin until he obtained his current post.



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'No Blade of Grass' A joy to pollution scaremongers

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The movie now at the Fox Eastgate Theater ought to be a joy to pollution scaremongers wherever they may be. The idea is, in "No Blade of Grass," that the earth has become so riddled with pollution of one kind or another that nothing grows anymore. In fact, people all over the world are rapidly starving to death.

This breeds desperation and anarchy. In China 300 million are liquidated to make the food go further. In Britain the government has a scheme to seal off cities of 300,000 or more and kill the populace with nerve gas. Riots rip London and Leeds is destroyed. Roving bands of starving looters threaten to tear the country apart.

In the face of all this, Nigel Davenport packs his wife, kids and a family friend into a couple of autos and heads out of London to the safety of his brother's farm. Several rapes, riots and killings later, they arrive at their destination, and the movie arrives at its conclusion. All in all, it hasn't been much of a trip.

The lesson is thoroughly irksome. The camera doesn't miss a chance to pan in on scummy streams and strip-mined countryside, or belching chimneys and dead animal and bird life. It starts out with a nuclear blast and ends with a funeral—a warning, of course, that that's just where we're all headed.

Havenport, who more adequately plays the heavy than he does the goodie-goodie leader of a desperate band of refugees, is the only name player in the cast other than director Cornel Wilde. And that shows too.

The epilogue? "This motion picture is not a documentary—but it could be," a voice echoes. Amen.

This weekend the free films to be shown in Davis Auditorium are all silent classics. Friday is Fritz Lang's "Metropolis," a 1926 science fiction gem made in Germany shortly before the advent of sound. Saturday the 1923 silent version of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" starring Lon Chaney in the title role will be shown.

On Sunday "Birth of a Nation" is scheduled. Anyone who is seriously interested in film should make sure that he has seen "Birth of a Nation" (considered by some to be "the great American film") at least once. The modern art or science of motion pictures owes almost everything to D. W. Griffith, and his contributions are all here in "Birth of a Nation." Made in 1915 and intended to be shown with a specially prepared musical score, the film remains one of the great films of American film history.

Next week the free films are all Alfred Hitchcock creations. "Spellbound," "Notorious" and "Rebecca" make next weekend one you won't want to pass up.

Troutt: 'Antiwar vets ... not unpatriotic'

By Rich Schumacher
Student Writer

The organization of the SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) is a paradox.

Many of its members dislike organizations because they associate organizations with the armed forces. Then why the formation of this organization?

"My goal is to convince the general public, especially in Southern Illinois, that being antiwar is not unpatriotic," Arthur Troutt, former adviser with the 5th Special Forces Group in Vietnam, said.

"To do this, I conceived the idea of a panel of Vietnam veterans presenting their antiwar views to local high schools and other organizations. And I thought the best way to get this panel going was to form VVAW."

Most of the antiwar veterans agreed that this panel was needed especially in Southern Illinois. However, Rich Joslin, a native of DeKalb, Ill., said, "Northern Illinois is just as conservative as the local area."

He and five friends tried to get permission to lower the flag to half mast at Kishwaukee Junior College after the Kent State shootings last May. "The local Vet's Club and 80 per cent of the student body opposed us," he said.

Asked why he was personally opposed to the war, Troutt said, "Our objectives are being defeated by our methods."

"Americans are ethnocentric and tried to Americanize Viet-

nam, which the majority of people, peasants, bitterly disliked."

Troutt said he is qualified to speak because "I lived with the Vietnamese people, ate their food, almost married a Vietnamese girl. I know how they feel. They hated the Viet Cong, the regular American forces and the professional South Vietnamese Army."

Troutt doesn't think Vietnam should be divided. "The Saigon government represents a minority. Ho Chi Minh was the most popular leader among the peasants. What Vietnam needs most is a truly free election."

Concerning the current war crimes trials, Troutt said, "If Calley swings, several more higher up the ladder should swing."

Joslin thinks that "all actual participants are just as guilty as those who condone such actions."

Rick McCormick, who returned from Vietnam in June, thinks the problem is the "so-called American dream."

His biggest disappointment has been the "hassle" he gets for expressing antiwar feelings and growing his hair long. "I thought I was leaving hassling behind when I left the Army. I'm so sick and tired of it I'll do anything to stay out of a hassle. I even cut my hair and put on straight clothes when I was driving to Florida because I had to go through the South."

One veteran, who preferred not to be named, heartily endorsed the panel idea and

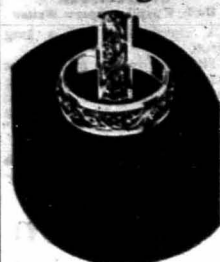
hoped that VVAW might later take an active part in settling domestic conflicts, especially the racial crisis. He is convinced that "America is a racist society."

He, too, is angered by "people who label me unpatriotic because of my antiwar feelings, long hair and mod clothes, even though I was awarded the Bronze Star in Vietnam."

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"I hope hearing it from the horse's mouth will change some minds. That's why I'm backing VVAW."

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Freshmen will face varsity reserves

Derailed twice in the last four games, the SIU freshman basketball team will try to get back on the winning track again Saturday.

One thing is for sure, an SIU team will come out a winner in the preliminary contest at 5:15

p.m. before the varsity faces Kentucky Wesleyan at 7:35 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

The young Sahakis will face the varsity reserves—one of two such clashes scheduled this season.

Big Billy Perkins, a 6-11

Carbondale High product will be the spark for the reserves. Perkins transferred from Louisville last fall and will have one year of eligibility left after sitting out this season.

The freshmen are 2-7 after losing to Murray State, 97-72, Tuesday.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadlines - Deadlines for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts at which payment is made by check or money order. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6022. No refunds on classified ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	40¢ per line
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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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1958 HD 74 cl. semi-Chepper, disc brake, runs perfect, best offer. 549-4695.

45 Corvair, Corsa, 4-speed, extra parts. See Pat. Rm. A317, Wilson Hall. 3876A

Kawasaki 70 Mach III, 3 cyl., 40 hp, fast, reliable. 5000 miles. Call Rich Mazurek, 1101 S. Wall St. A481. Must sell, best offer accepted. Ph. 457-2149, 2-5 pm. Hurry! 3694A

48 orange VW, 1960, or best offer Richard Miller. 955-3771, ext. 251 3736A

VW 57 sq. back, good cond., radio, air cond. Priced below avg. 684-4793. 3867A

45 Impala convert 283, silver-grey, real clean & reasonable. 549-4472, 1-3 pm. Marty 3880A

VW sq. back, 1969 \$1600 Call Tim Merriman, 453-2344, must sell soon. 3891A

1966 VW, excellent condition. Call 457-2297 after 2:30. 3890A

Real Estate

15 acre farm, 4 rm. home, secluded 10 miles south, 1 bdrm. home, \$14,000, 4 apt bldg, \$14,000. Terms 895-2077 3641A

Mobile Homes

1967 Delta, 12x60, carpeted, a-c, washer, dryer, avail Mar 549-7937 3822A

12x60 Richardson, Span., c-a, w-w carpet, slat, porch, extra furnish & more! Has to be seen! 457-2580 or 457-6551, located No. 41 Woodland Park. 3821A

Miscellaneous

Freight salvage machines, 2 portable sewing machines, equipped to zig-zag, etc. Regular, \$99.95, now \$39.95. Freight Salvage Outlet Store, 228-222 West Monroe, Herrin. 942-6663. BA3777

Sale, items reduced 20-80 per cent. Now taking items for consignment. Nearby New Shop, 1000 West Main, Carbondale. BA3778

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Also woods \$4.99, steel irons \$1.50, golf bags \$5.75. 457-4304. BA3763

American saddle bred horse for sale. Ph. 895-2287 between 6-8 pm. 3857A

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FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Sakaki Arms meal contract, male or female, cost-\$190, selling for \$150. Call 549-4534 or dorm mgr. 457-8045. 3825A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also SCM electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2997. 3532A

Blond fall, 100 per cent human hair, shldr. length, worn once. Alt. 5, 549-5897. 3839A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4534. BA3762

Beagles, Carbondale, 2 pups & 1 older dog, running. Ph. 549-1616. 3840A

Used furn. & appliances, overstuffed couches, chairs, breakfast sets, stoves, TVs & stereos, beds, lamps, a lot of used furn. at bargain prices. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion. BA3772

Small rolls of leftover newsprint, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter. Daily Egyptian Building 6022

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Portable TV set for sale, reasonable good picture. Phone 457-8912. 3859A

Puppies, A.K.C. Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds, 11/18, 1/2 setters, Chihuahuas, Melody Farm 996-2232 3642A

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Egypt Sands So. contract for sale, great bargain, 1/2 off. Call 549-0215 3801B

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Need 1 male to share 2 bdrm. apt with 3 close to campus, \$140 per m. Call 549-0846 or 549-5145. 3862B

1 space in new trlr in Mtboro for female, \$70 per mo, starting Feb 1. Call 453-5302 b/w 12-1 Ask for Mae 3863B

1 bedroom trailer, 12x60, carpeted, brand new. C'dale mobile contracts 457-4308. 3864B

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Trailer need female roommate, own room, should have car. 555 457-5848 3864B

House C'dale 2 bedroom, large fenced yard, in the country with furn. & carpet. \$145 per mo. 549-0886 or 457-5941. 3865B

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Wanted, male student to share new 52x12, front & rear bedroom trlr with central heat & a/c in quiet trlr court. 484-6951. M-boro aft. 4 pm. BB3773

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Suburban 3 bdrm. Apt. on 1/2 acre away from the hustle, bustle of the city. Call carbon date. 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm. a short 10 min. drive on 4 lane divided highway in Carbondale. 2 bdrms, apt. fully carpeted, h.w. & kitchen. Furnished with range, oven, ref. 3870B

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Quad contract open, \$50 off male. Call Bill at 549-2486 before 6 pm. 2515B

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One man needed to fill 3 bed tr. 708 E. College No. 15. 549-4925. Check 3868B

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Large apt for 4 girls, spring apt, \$55 per month x 4. 549-4732. 3862B

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Trailer male students, Chuck's Rent, 104 South Marion. 549-3374. 386379B

Winter & spring housing for men & women. Call Virginia Rents, 457-4144, 417 W. Main. 386375B

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Lost one 6 week old puppy brown with leather collar. 549-7142. 3866C

Michael, yr. old Siamese male lost in Crab Orchard Estates. Reward Call 549-5108 or 549-5586. 3895C

ENTERTAINMENT

Play duplicate bridge \$1.25 7:30 pm. Thurs. Community Center, 708 W. Elm. Free lessons for beg. & inter. mediates. 8 pm. \$3.00 book fee. For information, call 457-8314. BB3780

Dancing, The Epitaphs of Herrin appearing at the Caravel Club north of Jamboreo on Route 27. Open 6 pm. Close 12 pm. Band 8 pm. till 11 pm. Open every Fri. and Sat. even. No alcoholic beverages permitted on premises, catering to tents. \$2.25 cover charge. Opening Jan. 29. 3866C

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Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Wanted: a defensive line

"The best offense is a good defense." That phrase is probably as old as football itself.

For two years, Tom O'Boyle's defensive linemen have been among the best in SIU's history, not always on the pass rush, but consistently fine against running attacks.

When Southern's offense struggled in 1969, the defense gave up 124.2 yards per game enroute to a disappointing 5-5 mark.

With a major portion of the line returning, they had a better effort last fall, yielding 704 net yards rushing during the 6-3 campaign.

The best performance was against Bradley when the now defunct Braves charged through McAndrew Stadium for negative 72 yards and were humiliated 69-3.

When injuries took their toll at defensive end, the last three opponents fattened up on Southern's 50.3 yards per game average. Ball State ran for 191, Drake 130 and College Division national champion Arkansas State 155.

Credit where credit's due, however. Ball State wanted victory more than SIU and Arkansas State just proved once again what it takes to be a champion.

Season's end found the average at 87.1, still among the best in the country, but those days may be over unless spring practice is exceptionally profitable.

O'Boyle and head coach Dick Towers must construct a new defensive line and find one linebacker to join Brian Newlands and Terry Anderson.

O'Boyle at linebacker

The latter chore should be easy. Ted Ewert is the lone graduating senior although Mark Colvis, counted on for big things in until serious injuries ruled otherwise, has decided to drop the sport. Colvis spent one year on the redshirt team and has a season's eligibility remaining, if he chooses not to graduate. The redshirt team is synonymous with pro football's taxi squad.

The best choice for Ewert's spot, at this time, must be Mike O'Boyle, coach O'Boyle's nephew. This tough, 5-11, 190-pound sophomore was hard to keep on the bench near season's end. He's a player to watch.

Rebuilding the defensive line won't be an easy task. The off-season conditioning program and future spring drills must answer many questions.

All the defensive ends who saw any action except Ken McAnelly will be lost to graduation. The only possible exception might be Mike Patterson, a starter, who can graduate summer quarter but said Thursday he hasn't ruled out playing next fall.

Waiting in the wings is Gordon Richey, a young man athletic director Donald Boydston has said could be Southern's best defensive end ever.

Defensive tackle, until proved otherwise, has four gaping holes: two starters and two back-up men.

Laputka doubtful

Tom Laputka, Dave Petruncio and Bob Moritz handled the chores very well this year but the latter two graduate. Moritz after four varsity years.

Whether Laputka will be around when the hitting begins is doubtful following a little brush with the law in December and some new NCAA academic requirements.

A man of great football ability, he'd be sorely missed but the show must go on.

Bob Scheer, Keith Meyer and Gary Graham will provide a very inexperienced nucleus at defensive tackle.

Best performer could be Charles Canali, star two years ago who sat out last season because of an injury and disciplinary problems.

If Canali returns to his 1969 ability and Laputka plays, that 87.1 average could drop even more. But you can't depend on an "if." It hardly ever gets the job done.

49er assistant

Oilers pick new coach

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers selected Ed Hughes, the offensive assistant for the San Francisco 49ers, as their new head coach Thursday.

With Hughes supervising the attack, the 49ers last season led the National Football League in total offense, passing and scoring.

Hughes, 43, signed a five-year contract at an undisclosed salary in accepting his first head coaching job after 12 years as an assistant.

His selection ended one of the longest searches for a new pro coach in that Wally Lemm, head man the past four years,

had announced Nov. 1 he had written a letter four months earlier saying he was retiring at the end of the 1970 season.

K.S. Adams, Jr. the Oilers owner, in choosing his sixth head coach in 11 years, said his search probably had been the most thorough and exhaustive in the history of pro football. As late as Monday, he said, seven men still were being considered.

"But it is very unusual to find a man 43 years old who has in-depth coaching background in every phase of the game—offense, defense, and quarterback game planning," Adams said.

...and here we are, Kentucky Wesleyan once again matched up with Southern Illinois University, Kentucky has proved to be one of SIU's most able opponents. So what a game this should prove to be. And I see the Ref talking to two guys revving up for the opening tipoff, so let's go down on the floor and see what's happening.



Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, January 22, 1971

Panthers face SIU at Arena Saturday in non-league play

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's one thing for sure about Saturday's matchup between small college powerhouse Kentucky Wesleyan and SIU at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Those Panthers are going to come in hopping mad.

Going into Wednesday night's game with Eastern Illinois at Charleston, the Panthers were a respectable 10-2, losing to small college powers Evansville—which beat SIU—and Transylvania.

Coming out of Wednesday night's game with Eastern Illinois, the Panthers were 10-3 as EIU got the benefit of some strange officiating, according to Leo Beatty of the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger, and took a last minute 68-67 win.

Kentucky Wesleyan had been ahead for most of the game but fell behind with 4:18 remaining on a tip-in by EIU's Scott Kieve. The teams traded baskets until, with six seconds remaining and the score 68-67, Eastern inbounded the ball to Kieve who wrapped his arms around it and crouched over it.

A Wesleyan player tied the ball up, one referee called a jump ball, but the other overruled the decision and gave the ball out of bounds to EIU with a second on the clock.

In view of the fact that Wesleyan's tradition doesn't include losing to a school which Illinois State plastered, 80-65, earlier this season, the Panthers will probably come into the Arena looking for a way to avenge Wednesday night.

Last year, they beat SIU twice in a home-and-home series. The Salukis dropped a two-pointers, 68-66, at Owensboro and a three-pointer in the Arena.

The Panthers' ace forward, Jimmy Smith, has been hitting for about 24 points a game and there are three other Wesleyan players averaging in double figures. They are John Duncan, 15 points per game, and Larry

Morris and Mike Williams, both with 10 points per game.

Offensively well-balanced, the Panthers average 87.9 points per game while depending on a tight defense to hold their opponents to 70.1 points per game.

Junior guard Danny Erwin had been coming on strong in the two games before Eastern, hitting 15 and 17 points in those contests.

Kentucky Wesleyan won the college division national title in 1968 and 1969 and ended up 18-10 last year, losing in the regional.

Coach Bob Daniels, in his fourth season still has some problems like foul line accuracy and in occasional poor defensive effort.

John Duncan was only recently switched back into a starting spot after warming the bench for several games. He was the Panthers' leading scorer and rebounder last season but had trouble at the start of his season. When he was benched after the loss to Transylvania, he came into the next game as a reserve and tossed in 14 points.

Erwin will be the big threat against the SIU zone with his outside shooting. He's only been averaging seven points a game but in the two games before Eastern, he connected on 10 of 17 from the field—mostly beyond the free throw line.

The Panthers are an experienced team with three seniors in the probable starting lineup.

SIU coming off a two-point scare against Midwestern Conference member Ball State, will probably start the same lineup with Marvin Brooks jumping center, Stan Powles playing the post, Greg Starrick and Nate Hawthorne at the guards and L. C. Brasfield at a forward spot.

Head coach Paul Lamont will probably set up in the same zone defense which he instituted in the 84-80 win over Indiana State.

A win against Wesleyan would put the 5-5 Salukis back above .500 average and would also make the present winning streak number three—the longest since 1968.

Bruin's visit homecoming for coach

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Johnny Wooden makes a personal homecoming visit and his top-ranked UCLA basketball team faces a two-game Midwest challenge this weekend.

The undefeated Bruins, 13-0, seek their 19th consecutive victory over a two-season span Friday night against apparently over-matched Chicago-Loyola 2-11 in the opener of a Chicago Stadium double-header.

Then, Wooden will be back home in Indiana Saturday to send his slick club against ominous Notre Dame whose Austin

Carr rivals the Bruins. Sidney Wicks as one of the nation's top collegiate players.

The ninth-ranked Irish take a somewhat misleading 8-4 record into the late afternoon contest at South Bend, Ind., where Wooden coached South Bend Central High School for nine years until 1943.

"I'm looking forward to these two Midwest games and also the opportunity to visit with old friends and relatives," said Wooden, who was an All-American player at Purdue and also coached at Indiana State.

Agates are confirmed oppo-

ent St. Louis, the Bruins won 79-65 at home and Notre Dame won at St. Louis 68-57.

Friday night's Chicago Stadium nightcap brings a rematch between the Big Ten's Iowa, 5-6, and Cincinnati, 8-6, of the Missouri Valley Conference. Cincinnati defeated the Hawkeyes 73-70 in overtime at Iowa City Dec. 17.

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